you. You will be laboring for

"COMMITTEE OF FIVE."

the citizens have. I have leases

zens of the county and people

"I expect to fight the case to

CLUBBING OFFER.

for a little more than the price of one. Licking Valley Courier, regular price, \$1.0

LOST-A gold thimble, with the initials

Southern Poultry Journal.

All of these, one year, for

The Welcome Guest,

Total.

"COME!"

Big Demand for the Weekly

at of Agriculture Embarrass by Growth in Popularity-Looking for Some Way to "Sidestep" Without Hurting Any One's Feelings.

Washington.—Again the department of agriculture is suffering from an exran into an embarrassment of this in the grass. sort was when the past spring it isfarm and orchard birds of interest to farmers. There was such a shoal of requests for copies that the department has never been able to catch up of the Presidents withstood the great with the requests.

This time it is in connection with Withstood the "weekly news letter" that Secretary Houston undertook to get out as a sort of compensation to the 36,000 the stress of the storm, but this chimcrop correspondents who get no other ney has never stood up within the reward for their services. The first memory of old inhabitants. It has of bulletins and other things of im crepit chimney. mediate interest to agriculturists.

to the market value of hides by the build residences in that section. things a request that a copy be sent chimney never lost a brick, to each of the 58,000 postoffices for

posting for the benefit of visitors. but the appropriation for white paper small frame houses. They sit rather alone to meet such a demand was too far back from the street, for the line much of a drain, and the mechanical of 16th street and its grade were facilities for printing and mailing all slightly changed when it was made the copies were entirely inadequate. into a great way. The chimney leans around for some way to sidestep gracefully without hurting any one's feel

July exports of breadstuffs, meats, cotton, and mineral oils show a large increase over in Exports.

Monthly Bulletin of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce, showing exports from the principal customs disports of manufactures, manufacturers' against every person in Eastern attorneys and I do not desire to tricts of breadstuffs, cottonseed oil, food animals, meat and dairy products, cotton, and mineral oils shows a total of \$47,750,000 for July, 1913, year were \$2,466,000,000. The imports at the list of conveyances will fend our rights. against \$33,000,000 in July, 1912. The increased almost ten per cent., the chief increase occurs in wheat, of which the exports from the principal customs districts during July, 1913, 813,000,000. were 9,397,745 bushels, against 523,-385 bushels in July of last year, the value being \$9,093,182, against \$537,-928 in July of last year. These exports of wheat in July were larger than in July of any earlier year since 1901. Flour, also, shows a considerincrease, being \$3,611,986 for July, 1913, against \$2,616,022 for July, 1912. Meat and dairy products show an increase of about \$2,500,000 over July of last year; cotton an increase of \$1,333,000; mineral oils, an increase of nearly \$1,000,000; while cottonseed oil and cattle and food animals show a slight decline. The tottal for the six groups of articles named-breadstuffs, cottonseed oil. food animals, meat and dairy products, cotton and mineral oil-for July, 1913, is \$47,739,815, against \$32,992, 614 in July of last year, and for the 691.678, against \$486,978,217 in the corresponding months of last year.

The present model of rifle used by the United States army should have a life of usefulness of at least ten years, in the ordnance officers, and a determined effort is being made to prevent the condemnation of thousands of rifles that are turned in as worn out when they are really serviceable. A circular issued last week declares that one of these rifles should be capable of fir-

coming so worn as to be inaccurate. Many of the rifles turned in as unserviceable are found to be in this "but I suppose they don't care to let condition more through want of careful cleaning and the use of abrasives terms here.' than' by any reason of the actual numfber of rounds fired. Therefore, it has been ordered that such guns as are worn at the muzzle with barrels rustsed or pitted, a sign that they have not been properly treated, shall be tried out by expert riflemen, and not condemned unless they show marked inaccuracy at the targets.

James M. Sullivan, minister to the Dominican republic and a resident of New York, is a Literally hot-footed Demo-Hot Footed. . crat. This is literally true.

The other night, after a gruelling hot-day of meeting officials of the state department and trying to find a job for some friends, Mr. Sullivan compel you to reject my suit pulled up at his hotel here lame and hot footed He said his feet were so yours! hot that they were giving him agony and making the rest of his body and spirits hot, too. He called a sea-going hack, jumped in and ordered the driver before they get themselves fixed up to find a place where it was cool. The in the morning.

the river. Arrived there Mr. Sullivan saw some long, wet, soft looking grass. 'Halt!" he called to the driver.

The latter did so, suddenly. Sullivan reached down, unlaced his shoes, pulled them and his socks off, rolled up his pants and stepped out of the vehicle into the grass. He waded, dragged his feet, lifted them up and put them down softly. He had blades of grass between his toes, pulled great handsful and washed his feet with it. After being in the grass for half an hour the sky became overcast. The driver said a storm was coming. Mr. Sullivan told him to never mind; that he would be paid for getting wet. A storm did come. It rained torrentialcess of popularity. The last time it ly. Through it all Mr. Sullivan stayed

About two hours after leaving the sued its now famous "bird book," hotel he returned with cold feet and a which was a manual of the common pleasant termer. It was a large bill he gave the cochera.

> The leaning chimney of the Avenue storm of 1913. One would like to write that it Great Storm. stood up under

issue of this letter has just been put been a leaning chimney for many out. It consists of about 1,800 words years, but in view of the tenacity of typewriting, giving in popular lan- and persistence with which it leans guage and paragraph form summaries one would hesftate to call it a de-This old chimney leans as much as The intention was to get out an edi- it did when 16th street was only 16th

tion just large enough to supply the street and no more, when the seccorrespondents. The first number con- tion over which it leans was genertained paragraphs about investiga- ally called Meridian Hill neighbortions into seed adulteration, damage hood, and before rich men began to cattle tick, action against misbranded Friends of the crooked chimney and a good portion of Elliott and tent to take any hasty or ill ad-

insecticides, etc., of direct interest to felt that in the late storm the end of There was an immediate it had come. They felt that its bricks flood of applications for the letter and mortar and its topping tile would from country papers and besides other be scattered on the ground. But the the conveyances that you may speaking. Come early and stay

On the west side of 16th street, at the intersection of Columbia road and the department is now looking over the roof of the northernmost of these old houses.

> Increase in the industrial and commercial activity of the United States during the last Big Gain fiscal year, as

most 12 per cent. in the value of exmaterials and agricultural products. The increase amounted to \$262,000, 000, and the total exports this last by these old claims, and a glance that we will earnetsly try to degain being \$160,000,000, the grand total during the year aggregating \$1,-

Exports of iron and steel manufactures this year amounted to \$305,000, 000, against \$268,000,000 last year, and the total exports of manufactures other than foodstuffs were valued at \$1,187,000,000, against \$1,020,000,000 in 1912. The copper produced in the first six months this year was \$809, 000,000 pounds, against 736,000,00 pounds in the same period last year and the exports of copper and manufactures thereof, exclusive of ore, approximate \$140,000,000 this year, against \$114,000,000 last year.

The conversation in the cloakroom having turned from tariff to servants, Senator Warren From Tariff of Wyoming told this tale: to Servants.

The maid Washington family had resigned, acseven months ending with July, \$486, cording to the senator, and an hour or two before she left the house her mistress, in anything but a sweet temper, said to her: "I hope you will leave here in

better manner than you came. If I remember rightly your goods were brought here in a wheelbarrow!" "I am going away in an automobile," said the maid, as a motor car's chugging was heard outside in the back alley. "My new mistress is

my clothes and sending one for "Is that so?" was the scornful response of the ruffled woman. "Then why don't they drive up to the door in a respectful and respectable maning 8,000 to 13,000 rounds before be- ner, instead of choosing the alley-

> "I don't know," replied the maid, people think they are on visiting dith Whitt, Rhoda Horton, F.

Baseball by Wireless.

When the battleship Illinois was re turning from Maderia to the United States and was distant 2,115 nautical miles from Arlington, and 2,610 nautical miles from Key West, she intercepted wireless messages from these stations on both sides of the Atlantic. Baseball scores were received the night the Illinois left Madeira, which added greatly to the interest of the messages.

Her Good Reason.

Rejected Suitor-And may I ask what the "sad circumtances" are that She-Certainly, sir; they

Woman's Age. Few women are as old as they look

Mass Meeting Called

Citizens Likely to be Affected by the West Liberty Graded and High Sewell Claims to Meet to Discuss the Best Means of Defense

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, THE DATE

A suit has recently been in-that the old Sewell claims were stituted in the Federal Court at forgotten. Frankfort in which every citizen

of Morgan and a great number, "The people, young and old, of the people of some of our sis- men, women and children, are ter counties ought to be deeply asked and urged to come to West interested. In fact a majority Liberty on Saturday, October 4, of the people of Morgan county 1913. Come in peace, not in war, are or will be personally and ma- come to hear a true history of terially interested in the outcome. the old Sewell grants from those

We refer to the suit brought who are able to give it to you by the heirs of J. W. and M. H. correctly and without passion or Sewell against Dr. S. R. Collier prejudice. Come to register a and others to recover the coal, peaceful protest against an inoil, gas and other minerals un- vasion of your rights and possesderlying certain lands in and sions bequeathed to many of you around Cannel City where active by fathers and mothers now operations are now going on. dead and gone.

The old Sewell grants, cover- "Come sober and serious-not ing about two-thirds of Morgan with passion aflame nor with in-Magoffin counties, were made in vised action. Let reason be your 1864. Below we give a list of guide and calmness mark your know whether or not the title to late. It will be your meeting your home is involved. If you because it is your interests that All this was quite complimentary, Mount Pleasant street, is a row of derive your title from any of the are to be protected. Come and names in the list below given urge your neighbor to come with your home is in jeopardy.

> These grants to the Sewell did your own and his interests by not convey the fee simple title, attending this mass meeting. but only the mineral rights. which in most instances are now for more valuable than the surface.

DR. COLLIER INTERVIED. The actions brought against | A COURIER reporter asked Dr compared with Dr. Collier and his associates is Collier for a statement in regard 1912, 18 dis-gade public by the only the beginning of the trouble. to the suit against 1

and domestic com- If the Sewell heirs should be associates and he said: would immediately be brought to the suit is in the hands of our Kentucky owning lands covered discuss that further than to say readily disclose what that would "I have the same interest in mean and what sections and what the result of the litigation that

people would be involved. Following is the names of the on several thousand acres coverpersons from J. W. Sewell claim- ed by these Sewell leases. ed to have purchased, and the have given the last twelve years title to the lands of all who hold of my life and all I could make. under any of these is threatened; in trying to develop the repractically all of Morgan, and a sources of the county, and have large part of Elliott and Magof- succeeded in getting other citi-

James C. Crow, J. H. Amyx, who had money to help me do it. Thos. D. Perry, M. J. Amyx, We have demonstrated that the Jacob C. Maxey, Henley McKen- county is rich in mineral rekey, W. D. Caskey, Ezekiel Mc- tation, and at a time when it tian, Isaac W. Lykins, David K. to blossom, these people pop up Lykins, David Lykins, Joshua W. and claim it. There has already Lykins, J. W. Prater, Geo. D. been spent at and near Cannel Brown, M. A. Watson, Andrew City at least \$200,000,00 in the Martin, Wm. Ferguson, James development of that field. If the M. Burton, Rhubin Davis, John Sewells win, the citizens lose B. Oakley & etc., Gardner H. their royalties, and we lose what Dyer, C. M. Fallin, Richard Wil- has been invested; and the citi- Diploma. liams, Isaac N. Harden, Jesse J. zens who have received large Caskey, Thos. J. Cassidy, B. F. sums for a portion of their royal-Peyton & etc., Henry G. Adkins, ties will have to repay that and Jesse P. Day et al, John Lewis, by them. And the finding of oil John Peyton, A. B. Nickell, A. and gas in other sections of the J. Amyx, Alex. George, James county covered by these deeds Haney, Cornelius Howard, Men- by these deeds. D. Perry, G. W. Goodpaster, G. the oil and coal belong to the State Certificate. W. Stamper, Milton Gibbs, M. people and I am interested with F. Gregory, M. A. Wesley.

the suits above referred to reach- to a finish if it takes every cent ed here a number of representa- shall ever expect to make." stations and at the same time heard tive citizens, whose rights were liable to be prejudiced thereby, met and adopted resolutions calling upon the people of Morgan county to meet enmasse at the Court House in West Liberty, on Saturday, Oct. 4, 1913, for the purpose of expressing their disapproval of the action of the Sewell heirs in attempting to set up claim to the homes which the solid citizenry of Morgan county 'N. N. C." on it. Finder will receive rehave made for themselves and ward by returning same to which they have occupied so long

School Notes.

The editor of the Courier has very kindly offered a column each-week for contributions from School during the present term, and on behalf of the school I take this opportunity to thank him for his manifest interest in and generosity toward the young people who attend our school, We feel that the Courier can be a very great benefit toward building up and creating an interest in the school, and the management will thoroughly appreciate the hearty co-operation on the part of the Courier in the effort to build up and maintain here the best school in the moun-

This is the beginning of my fourth year with the good people of West Liberty and Morgan county, and I intend to try to make it the best year of my administration of the school, but in order to do this I must have the hearty and enthusiastic co-operation of all the patrons and friends of the school. With this, the accomplishment of this end is assured; without it, failure is inevitable. By all working in harmony together, countless good students' work and the entries can be accomplished.

I extended, through these columns, a cordial invitation to all the patrons and friends of the school to be present at the opening exercises on the first day of lifting and inspiring.

n the school this year. Prof. did the cutting. Arnold H. Webb, of this place, succeeds Prof. Cisco, in the Norsuperior training and consider- man. able successful experience as a teacher. I bespeak for Prof. Webb the most cordial support on the part of his home people, and I feel sure that he will measure

up to every demand of his department. He holds a Life Diploma Miss Edith Stivers, of Paris, succeeds Mrs. Colfax (Miss Wilson) as assistant High School teacher. Miss Stivers comes very highly recommended both as a young lady of great moral worth and as a splendid student. zie, W. M. Caskey, R. F. Cas-sources even beyond our expec-She is a graduate of the Paris Clure, Peter Lykins, John Sebas- looked like the county was going the A. B. degree from the Col-High School, and she also holds lege of Education of State University, being a member of tle class of 1913. Judging from the way Miss Stivers is starting out position. She also holds a Life

Miss Louella Roach, of Lawrenceburg, succeeds Mrs. Lykins in the Intermediate Department. Moses Long et al, Wm. Day, will lose the royalties reserved Miss Roach is a young lady of splendid personality, and comes to us highly recommended both as a lady and as a teacher of sev-F. Percell, Nancy Whitt, Elisha will not bring a cent to the citieral years successful experience. Utterback, J. H. Amyx, Thos. the last ditch. These lands and in the right place. She holds a 170-2

Mrs. Lykins, who has been a them, and if necessary I shall, teacher in the school for the last When the news of the filing of so far as I am concerned, fight three years, has charge of the W. J. McCann, Lexington; C. A. Kelly, Primary Department this year, W. L. Robbins, Paintsville; A. E. Price,

The Courier has made arrangements by

ing and is a talented young lady West Liberty.

in her line. I predict for her

another successful year. In this connection I wish to announce that Misses Cisco and Marksbury will give a joint entertainment of their departments on Thursday evening, Oct. 16, in the High School Auditorium. As usual a small admission fee will be charge and the proceeds will devoted to the benefit of the school, The public is cordially invited to attend and enjoy a splendid evenings entertainment. Miss Marksbury will rended several numbers herself.

H. C. WILSON, Principal.

Wins Prize at Fair.

Henry Clay Cox, son of our townsman, H. M. Cox, and student at State University, won a prize at the State Fair at Louisville for being one of the best judges of the good points in a horse. We clip the following from the Courier-Journal:

"Two prizes aggregating \$30 and offered by Joshua B. Bowles, of Bardstown, were won by W. J. Harris, of Nolan, W. Va., and H. C. Cox, of West Liberty, Ky. This competition was open to the freshmen of State University. Mr. Bowles acted as judge of the numbered twenty-two. Horsemen expressed satisfaction at the judgment of the lads."

Cutting Affray.

In a cutting affray in one of the present session. Quite a the camps of the Central Kennumber honored the school and tucky Natural Gas Co., on Paint ville, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ramey, of Salyersthemselves by their presence, creek in the eastern end of the last week. but I very much regret that all county, Sunday night Arthur of the parents were not there to Mitchell, a pipe-line foreman, Maxine, of Salyersville, are visiting relameet and greet the new teachers was stabbed several times in the tives in town. and to hear the various splendid back, left side and breast, from talks that were made on that oc- the effects of which it is thought dex, was a business caller at our office casion. They certainly were up- he will die. There were several persons engaged in the fight but

Mr. Mitchell made headquarters at West Liberty for several mal Department. Prof. Webb is month last winter and was a

Arm Broken.

Ella, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis, of near town, broke her left wrist in a peculiar manner last Friday. The little girl was gong home from school and when just opposite Charley Franklin's R. M. Smith, who was paralyzed several she stepped on a small stone days ago, is improving very slowly. which turned and threw her down. Her arm was caught un- make settlement with W. A. Duncan, who der her books and both bones has a statement of my accounts. broken. A doctor was immedi ately summoned and the fracture reduced and at last report she was doing well.

Memorial Services.

visiting Mrs. Swetnam's sisters, Mesdames Memorial services for Eliza-R. M. and W. G. Oakley and W. W. Mcbeth Cottle and W. W. Lewis Clure. (Rebel Bill) will be held at Bethno mistake in electing her to this any church, on War creek, the moved his family to the L. A. Lykins farm, 3d Sunday in October, conducted near Index, which he purchased a few by Elders W. L. Gevedon, L. A. citizen and we are glad to have him locate Lykins and A. L. Gillum. There in Morgan. will be dinner on the ground for all who come.

Everybody invited.

Dr. Nickell Coming.

Dr. J. T. Nickell will be at West Liberty Sept. 22 and re-Bailey, Wm. Haney, James R. zens where the lands are covered Miss Roach is making a splendid main one week to do dental work. the Courier office and had the paper sent beginning in her department and He will be in Dr. S. R. Collier's to his son, Willis, at Sumner, Okla., and she seems to be the right teacher office over the Commercial Bank.

> HOTEL ARRIVALS. The following recently registered at the

and I feel that she needs no in- C. D. Darnold, Cincinnati; W. W. McKentroduction to the people of West zie, Farmers; John Barnett, Frank Kilgore, Emmett Loubert, T. B. Turner, Harry Morris, E. J. Owens, Ben Riggs, F M. Bry-Miss Stella Cisco, of this place, an, Huntington, W. Va.; F. M. Jones, D. succeeds Mrs. Daniel in Music L. Burdett, Ashland; T. L. Moore, J. B. Department. Miss Cisco is no Cummins, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Whitstranger to the community, and man, Fagan; W. O. Blair, Tom Spencer, I feel confident that with her suburg, Pa.; W. L. Spear, T. E. Reed, New your patronage, we are yours for business, perior training she will give em- Philadelphia, O.; A. J. Garver, Louisa; M. inent satisfaction to her patrons. H. Barnhart, Hatch, Utah; G. E. Merrill, Miss Valley Marksbury, of Richmond, Mo.; M. R. Staton, Oil City, Harrodsburg, succeed herself in Pa.; G. M. Ellington, Bascom; B. F. Elam, Harrodsburg, succeed herself in Elam; J. W. Gray, W. Va.; W. S. Potts, the School of Expression. Miss C. W. Patton, W. H. Gevedon, Bill Steele, Wrigley to do dental work, Sep-Marksbury has had expert train- T. H. Caskey, M. K. Seitz, D. R. Keeton,

Local and Personal.

HUMAN RECIPE

To a brisk little air, a face quite fair, And patients to pay her suit, Add the wish to please, eyes that

And behold this trained nurse cute. J. E. Anderson, of Insko, was in town on

ousiness Wendesday. D. R. Keeton visited in Magoffin county

Saturday and Sunday Mrs. S. M. R. Hurt and little daughter

are visiting relatives in Morehead. Edra Catherine, little daughter or Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Caskey, is threatened with

Mrs. Carrie Cartmell and little son, Harry Clayton, are visiting relatives in Sal-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ramey, of Salyers-

Mrs. L. M. Gardner and little daughter, H. L. Henry, hustling merchant of In-

Tuesday evening. Stanley Swango attended the State Fair

Hattie, the twelve-year-old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burrows, a mile east of town, has typhoid fever. Judge J. B. Hannah left Tuesday for a young man of fine personality, quiet, peacefully disposed young Frankfort where he will take up his work

on the Appellate Bench. Ouite a crowd of West Liberty people attended the Annual Meeting of the Christ-

ian church at Salem Sunday. FOR SALE-No. 3 Oliver Typewriter, lmost as good as new

LULA BELLE MANKER.

Robert Smith, of Jeptha, was in town Tuesday and informed us that his father, Those owing me are kindly asked to

Dr. J. E. Goodwin. FOR SALE-One Clough & Warren or-

gan, in good condition.

West Liberty, Ky.

Mrs. Dr. Elmer Swetnam and her little daughter, Christine, of Flemingsburg, are

Sam Patton, formerly of Quicksand, has weeks ago. Mr. Patton is a progressive

I. N. Phipps, who has been here for several months drilling for oil on the Sturdivent farm, left the first of the week for his home in Channte, Kas. It is understood that Mr. Phipps will return in the near future and resume operations.

Esq. W. W. Webb, of Caney, was in town Wednesday and while here called at to his daughter, Mrs. Albert Coffee, at Mt. Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Webb contemplate visiting in Oklahoma in the near future.

Our piano and organ department wil interest you. We have everything in the music line from a Frenchharp to a fine piano. We seli the Baldwin piano, the world's best, and our prices for the fall trade are right. We sell for cash or easy payments. We hope our Morgan county friends may remember us when they wish to buy in the music line. We sell sheet music that retails for \$1.00 at ten cents and postage. F. F. Vaughn, who is manager of the jewelry department, will be glad to receive orders for watches, clocks, diamonds or jewelry of any kind. Soliciting and to please,

THE J. T. GEVEDON MUSIC & JEWELRY Co., Pikeville, Ky.

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dressed to the Editor.

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H. G. COTTLE, Editor.



Democratic Ticket.

For State Senator, CHAS. D. ARNETT. For Representative, E. F. CECIL.

For County Judge, S. S. DENNIS. For County Attorney, S. M. R. HURT.

For County Court Clerk. REN F. NICKELL.

For County Superintendent, JAMES W. DAVIS. For Sheriff,

L. A. LYKINS. For Jailer, H. C. COMBS. For Assessor,

A. O. PEYTON. For Surveyor, M. P. TURNER.

For Coroner, OLLIE B. NICKELL. JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

18 district - James R. Day, 2nd district-J. M. Carpenter, 3d district-J. M. G. vedon, 4th district-B. F. Blankenship, 5th district -W. C. Taulbee, 6th district-T. S. M. Guire, 7 h district-D. M. Cox, 8th district-A. J. Fraley. CONSTABLES.

and district-Martin Mannin 6th district-W J. Griffitts, 7th district--M. G. Wolfenbarger, 8th district -Bruce Perry.

Will some one please give us a "diaphonous?"

the prospects of success for the er you need them or not. entire democratic ticket this fall.

It takes years of penitence and remorse to correct one mistake committed in a thoughtless mo-

your course?

LOOKS "PHONY."

Mineaal rights in the oil and coal field of Morgan county, 1,000 barrels of oil a day, are in controversy, and a suit was filed in the United States District Court here Wadnesday by J. W., A. W. and Hattie F. Sewell, of Ohio, asking that a receiver for the property on Caney creek, and ners. Since his arrest it has de- ble to get good grades, to elimia decree awarding them the tiveloped that he was a counternate "hard pulls," even in the politician-official fear to advocate tle to the mineral rights. The feiter as well as a seducer and hilliest sections, and when you a road tax, but the people will defendants are the Kentucky Block Cannel Coal Company, S. R. Collier and a dozen others.

The titles claimed by both sides are derived through conveyances from John Sebastian. The plaintiffs allege that Sebas-John W. and H. M. Sewell, all done. The Co-co-n-c-re-t-e pairs' on Morgan county's high- of not being able to haul profiterty, retaining the title to the constructed and the cheapness general plan; just as little work citizen's road tax. the mineral rights in this propsurface in himself; that he after- and durability of same. wards sold his property subject to the mineral rights conveyed to of civic pride and public spiritedthe Sewells, and that through ness on the part of our governare extracting the coal, oil and in approval of their action. sole heirs. -State Journal.

ly been abandoned years ago, as women are still in bondage. they had not been listed for tax- Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills tor rheumatism. ities they will be willing to tax 170-4

exercised for nearly half a century. The general local opinion is that the above suit is smply a With an Occasional Cursory scheme of designing attorneys to get money from the Sewell heirs or to "hold up" the land owners and operators since development

JUDGE HANNAH'S APPOINTMENT

It was with mingled emotions that we received the news of Judge J. B. Hannah's appoint- future. ment as Appellate Judge to succeed Judge John M. Lassing, re-

sition adds strength and dignity bushels an acre. to Kentucky's highest tribunal and the State at large is to be congratulated.

But the poeple of the 32nd judicial district are loath to give

It is no disparagement to any mile maize. Kentucky jurist to say that J. B. Hannah stands at the top-equaled by few and surpassed by none.

32nd district has a higher stand- rior strain of feterita. It maand of citizenship because of his tures in ninety days, its grains having presided over our courts are larger than those of kafir for a few years.

We hope and believe that his successor, Judge M. M. Redwine, indicate that both the grain and will measure up to the standard stalk are superior to kafir. of his predecessor, and that our regret because of the loss of its originator, "Uncle John Schri-Judge Hannah will be tempered bar, who claims to have producby the knowledge that he who ed it from crossing three drouthcomes after will not be less vig- resisting sorghums of the "durilant nor less active in the enforcement of the law.

SHELL OUT.

Shell out the dough, you taxpayers; come across with the spizarinctum. You've each and every one been benefitted incalculably by the building of our new street crossings. All sec- Something like the above should tions of the town have been be introduced as an emergency treated alike-no preferances have been shown. So come a-to pay your tax. The crossings were built to benefit you and if you don't use them it's your own fault. If they are not exactley as convenient as they might have been you've nothing | sensible definition of the word else to do but go to them and cross on them wherever they are. The way to get your mon-Brighter and brighter grow ey's worth is to use them wheth- the road question in Eastern

MODERN FUNCTIONS

OF PRIESTHOOD. Up in little old New York a few days ago a priest was arrested for the murder of a 20-year-If you do your best to be a old girl. After his arrest he man will you let the opinion of made a complete confession. He Even the men in charge of the inches deep, made evidently by some piebald jackass change said he had seduced the girl, procured a marriage license and performed the ceremony himself, tute good roads. The location several inches lower than the which led her, who was at that they were husband and wife. ter very little into the planning good ground for road building, where S. R. Collier and associtheir apartments, the body cut way, regardless of grades, is the to make good roads is the cause ates are said to be taking out into nine pieces, each piece plan of our roads. wrapped in a separate bundle and thrown into the Hudson riv-

rested he was at the alter hear- But they are worth all they cost ing the confessions of other sin- and much more. It is practicamurderer.

MAGNIFICENT!

Hats off to our City Dads!

street improvements now being sad to see some of the "road re- owner losses enough by reason (not abstract) "crossins" being ways. There is no system, no able loads to pay the average

This one spontaneous outburst the legal requirements.

Comment by the Editor.

"Schribar Corn."

The drouth that burned up corn in the great Southwest this year may be the price the nation must pay for a new crop that will minimize similar losses in the

With the thermometer touching 106, ponds failing, kafir corn and milo maize, the much vaunt-We congratulate Judge Han- ed stand-bys of dry years, withnah because of his preferment, ering in the fields, "Schribar and are proud that he has been corn," a new mixture of drouthso signally honored. His ap- resisting sorghums, has producpointment to this responsible po- ed from twenty-five to sixty

Thirty farmers in Garfield county, Oklahoma, grew "Schribar corn" this year, Less than .25 of an inch of rain fell between June 15 and September 1. Judge Hannah up at a time when but the new sorghum mixture his services as Circuit Judge stood green and growing through were just coming into full frui- the blazing days that killed the feteritas, the kafir corn and the

The agricultural experts differ as to the exact nature of the new plant. By some it is classed as a Morgan county and the entire hybrid and by others as a supecorn, they are pure white in color and feeding tests are said to

"Schribar corn" is named from ra" family,

Future generations of Southwestern farmers may have cause to venerate the name of "Uncle John" Schribar, plain farmer of Garfield county .-- St. Louis Re-

public. The past season should teach Morgan county to diversify crops and not depend upon one crop.

GUMPTION Which is Common Sense without Educational Furbelows. By L. T. HOVERMALE.

Just About Roads.

The most unfortunate phase of from good roads. In fact they

When the Rev. Father was ar- That is the first fact to be faced. better roads.

consider that your load can be some day realize that they pay no more than you can pull on the annually a "mud tax" that is worst part of the road, you can many, many times greater than afford to add to the distance in the highest road tax. Every Don't look surprised and ask order to have better grades. It day that a team is working over Commercial Bank Building -why? Just take a peek at the would be ludicrous if it were not our mud roads in winter the as will excuse the "hands" from

The system is wrong. Until I have accepted the agency for various conveyances the proper- ing body is enough to make the the farmers come to the realiza- the Naven Laundry, of Lexingty of Sebastian, excepting the heart of every taxpayer of West tion that bad roads are keeping ton, one of the best in the State, mineral rights, fell into the Liberty swell to the "busting" them from the advancement and and I will call at your homes and hands of the defendants, who point and beat a deafening tatoo progress that should be theirs get your laundry and deliver it and demand good roads the old back to you. All laundry sent DR. A. P. GULLETT, gas. They allege that their par- Egad! What next may we ex- system will prevail. When the in from the country can be left ents are dead and they are the pect? Abe Lincoln's Emancipa- people realize that scientifically at the residence of J. D. Lykins tion Proclamation set the Negro built roads would double the val- and it will receive prompt atten-The old Sewell grants were free, but in West Liberty, in the ue of their property, double the tion. All work guaranteed. made in 1864, and had apparant- good year 1913, white men and scope of their markets, and vast- Give me your laundry on trial ley increase their earning capa; and same will be appreciated.



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themselves for the building of good roads.

And it seems that when the Legislature enacts a law to enable-us to better the roads it is not complied with. The law providing for a road engineer is not complied with. The legislature intended that this office should be filled by a Civil Engineer, by a man who could take his instruments and locate the county roads upon scientific lines and proper grades. It was never contemplated that men who can not distinguish between a transit and a bird trap would be appointed to the office of road er.gineer. The law makers intend-

Jeweler, ed to provide so that each county might pave the way for macadamized roads by first securing Repairing promptly done. sensible grades for the dirt roads.

With roads graded and leveled Kentucky is that the people do as they should be and properly not realize the great benefits drained, even dirt roads can be WEST LIBERTY, KENTUCKY, that the farmers would derive made fairly good for most of the year, but they cannot be unless have little conception of what they are properly graded in the W. H. MILES SHOE COMPANY, good roads are. There has been locating. I saw some evidences so little study given to the good of "road working" week. The road question in the mountains ground above the road was that it is practically a new one. drained(?) by a ditch about 3 roads seem to have little concep- a single furrow with a shovel tion of what it takes to consti- plow; the center of the road was of the roads prove that. It is sides and no attempt had been time a mere child, to believe that a notorious fact that grades en- made to remedy it, and it was on The murder was committed in of mountain roads. The nearest too. Ignorance of what it takes of our worst roads, and indifference on part of the citizens is Good roads are costly to build. the cause of the general lack of

The subject of taxation is a ten-

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By BRAND WHITLOCK.

AUTHOR OF "THE THIRTEENTH DISTRICT," "HER INFINITE VARIETY," "THE HAPPY AVERAGE," "THE TURN OF THE BALANCE," ETC., ETC.

EN thousand dollars a year! heedless of sloppy pave-

could not realize it all at once; ten thousand a year-for him and Edith! His heart sweller with love of Edith; she had sacrificed so much to become the wife of a man who had tried to make an artist of himself, and of william fate, or economic determinism, or something, had made a cartoonist. What a surprise for her! He must

In the swelling of his heart he felt a love not only of Edith but of the whole world. The people he met seemed dear to him; he felt friendly with every one, and beamed on perfect. Hardy just as difficult as he expected strangers with broad, cheerful smiles. It to be, but by some mercy it did not He stopped to buy some flowers for last long. Explanation had not been daffodils, or tulips, which promised spring, and he took the daffodils, because the girl said:

think yellow is such a spirituelle color, don't you?" and inclined her to his own defense: head in a most artistic manner.

But daffodils, after all, which would have been much the day before, seemed insufficient in the light of new prosperity, and Kittrell bought a large sales, beautiful in its graceful spread of pink blooms.

Kittrell and the azalea bowled along Claybourne avenue; he leaned back on the cushions, and adopted the expression of ennul appropriate to that thoroughfare. Would Edith now prefer Claybourne Avenue? With ten thousand a year they could, perhaps-and yet, at first it would be best not to put on airs, but to go right on as they were, in the flat. Then the thought came to him that now, as the cartoonist on the Telegraph, his name would become as well known in Claybourne Avenue as it had been in the homes of the poor and humble during his years on the Post. Could he make new friends here, where the cartoons he drew and the Post that printed them had been contemned, if not despised? His mind flew back to the dingy office of the Post; to the boys there, the | no good." whole good-natured, happy-go-lucky gang: and to Hardy-ah. Hardy!who had been so good to him, and givgoing to leave him, here on the eve friend's joy in the fact. But it made ture these libels of the man he so friend's joy in the fact. But it made ture these libels of the man he so loved and nonored. It was bad enough

seem delighted.

of these things now?

But, dearle, business is business, he argued, "and we need the money!" "Yes, I know; doubtless you're right. Only please don't say 'business is business;' it isn't like you, and-" "But think what it will mean-ten

thousand a year!' "Oh Nell I've lived on ten thousand

a year before, and I never had half the fun that I had when we were getting slong on twelve hundred."

"Yes, but then we were always creaming of the day when I'd make a lot; we lived on that hope, didn't we?" Edith laughed. "You used to say we lived on love."

"You're not serious." He turned to gaze moodily out of the window. And then she left the azalea, and perched on the flat arm of his chair.

"Dearest," she said, "I am serious know all this means to you. We're human, and we don't like to 'chip at erusts like Hindus,' even for the sake of youth and art. I never had illuthat. Only, dear, I have been happy, so very happy, with you, becausewell, because I was living in an atmoaphere of honest purpose, honest ambition, and honest desire to do some good thing in the world. I had never nown such an atmosphere before. At home, you know, father and Uncle James and the boys-well, it was all money, money, money with them, and they couldn't understand why I-"

"Could marry a poor newspaper artist! That's just the point."

She put her hand to his lins. Now dear! If they couldn't under nd, so much the worse for them. If they thought it meant sacrifice to me, they were mistaken. I have been sappy in this flat; only-" she leaned ck and inclined her head with her es asquint-"only the paper in this m is atrocious; it's a typical landrd's selection-McGraw picked it out. see what it means to be merely

She was so pretty thus that he kissber, and then she went on: "And so, dear, if I didn't seem to be

impressed and delighted as you hoped to find me, it is because I was sear, common little Post, and then-of Mr. Clayton. Did you think of him?"

"You'll have to-to cartoon him?"

"I suppose so.' The fact he had not allowed himself | mayor, as they parted. to face was close to both of them, and me to the little woman." the subject was dropped until, just as to the room he sarcastically said he his brier pipe, and finally said: might begin to call his studio, now that he was getting ten thousand a year, to days before to use on the occasion of all his rot about the people and their Clayton's renomination. It had been damned rights!"

8 labor of love, and Kittrell suddenly Benson was al

and in the simple lines he experienced of the Morning Telegraph in the artist's ineffable felicity; he had a daze. He was insensible shown how good, how noble, how true of the raw February air, heedless of sloppy pave-realized the sensation the cartoon would produce, how it would delight suddenly turned gold. He and hearten Clayton's followers, how it would touch Clayton. It would be a tribute to the man and the friendship, but now a tribute broken, unfinished. Kittrell gazed a moment longer, and in that moment Edith

> "The dear, healthful soul!" she ex-claimed softly. "Neil, it is wonderful. It is not a cartoon; it is a portrait. It shows what you might do with a

Kittrell could not speak, and he turned the drawing board to the wall. Kittrell found the task of telling necessary: he had only to make the first hesitating approaches, and Hardy understood. Hardy was, in a way,

it a little bit-but, you know, business | tion. is business, and we need the money.' After he had made the break it did not seem so bad as he had anticipated. At first things went on smoothly enough. The campaign had not opened, and he was free to exercise his talents outside the political field.

But March came, and the politicians began to bluster like the season. Late one afternoon he was on his way to the office with a cartoon, the first in supply. which he had seriously to attack Clayasked to see it, he had said:

"Is it of-him?" she had asked.

sank; for he had a quick realization that it was the coward within him that felt the relief, and the man the sickness. If Clayton had reproached him. or cut him, it would have made it easier; but Clayton did none of these things, and Kittrell was irresistibly drawn to the subject himself. "You heard of my-new job?" he asked.

"Yes," said Clayton, "I heard." "Well-" Kittrell began. "I'm sorry," Clayton said.

"So was I," Kittrell hastened to say. But I felt it—well, a duty, some way -to Edith. You know-we-need the money." And he gave the cynical laugh that went with the argument. "What does she think? Does she

eel that way about it?" Kittrell laughed, not cynically now, but uneasily and with embarrassment, for Clayton's blue eyes were on him, those eyes that could look into men and understand them so.

"Of course you know," Kittrell went on nervously, "there is nothing personal in this. We newspaper fellows simply do what we are told; we obey orders like soldiers, you know. With the policy of the paper we have nothing to do. Just like Dick Jennings, who was a red-hot free-trader and used to write free-trade editorials for the Times-he went over to the Telegraph you remember, and writes all those protection arguments."

The mayor did not seem to be inethics of his profession. "Of course, you know I'm for you. Mr. Clayton, just exactly as I've al- ate.

ways been. I'm going to vote for This did not seem to interest the

mayor, either. "And, maybe you know-I thought, perhaps," he snatched at this bright new idea that had come to him just in the nick of time, "that I might help you by my cartoons in the Telegraph; that is, I might keep them from being

as bad as they might-' "But that wouldn't be dealing fairly with your new employers, Nell," the

mayor said. Kittrell was making more and more a mess of this whole miserable business, and he was basely glad when

they reached the corner. "Well, good-by, my boy," said the "Remember

When he turned in his cartoon, be was going downtown—this time to Benson scanned it a moment, cocked break the news to Hardy—he went in- his head this side and that, puffed

"I'm afraid this is hardly up to you. This figure of Clayton, here—it hasn't look for a sketch he had promised No. got the stuff in it. You want to show ian for the sporting page. And there him as he is. We want the people to on his drawing board was an unfin- know what a four-flushing, hypnotical, ished cartoon. He had begun it a few | demagogical blatherskite he is-with

Benson was all unconscious of the realized how good it was. He had inconsistency of having concern for haling the words on the thin level his own home that Kittrell felt, the put into it all of his belief in Clayton, a people he so despised, and Kittrell stream of smoke that came from his physical effects which the spiritual all of his devotion to the cause for did not observe it, either. He was on lungs. "Will he win? In a walk, I squalor of such a scene was certain



restrained himself and listened to Benson's suggestions. He remained at the office for two hours, trying to change the cartoon to Benson's satisfaction. hurt; Kittrell saw that, and rushed with a growing hatred of the work and a disgust with himself that now and "I hate to go, old man. I don't like then almost drove him to mad destruc-

> "Well, it'll have to do," said Benson, as he looked it over: "but let's have a little more to the next one. Damn it! I wish I could draw. I'd cartoon the crook!"

In default of which ability, Benson set himself to write one of those savage editorials in which he poured out on Clayton that venom of which he seemed to have such an inexhaustible

But on one point Benson was right; ton. Benson, the managing editor of Kittrell was not up to himself. As the Telegraph, had conceived it, and the campaign opened, as the city was Kittrell had worked on it that day in swept with the excitement of it, with sickness of heart. Every lying line of meetings at noon-day and at night, of this new presentation of Clayton had fice-seekers flying about in automocut him like some biting acid; but he biles, walls covered with pictures of had worked on, trying to reassure him- candidates, hand-bills scattered in the self with the argument that he was a streets to swirl in the wild March mere agent, devoid of personal re- winds, and men quarreling over sponsibility. But it had been hard, whether Clayton or Ellsworth should and then Edith, after her custom, had be mayor, Kittrell had to draw a political cartoon each day; and as he him, and could scarcely repress a "Oh, you don't want to see it; it's struggled with his work, less and less the old joy came to cheer and spur mate of Glenn. The old man sat him on. To read the ridicule, the And when he nodded she had gone abuse, which the Telegraph heaped away without another word. Now, as on Clayton, the distortion of facts conen him his big chance, had taken such he hurried through the crowded cerning his candidature, the unfair pains and interest, helping him with streets, he was conscious that it was reports of his meetings, sickened him, ideas and suggestions, criticism and no good, indeed; and he was divided and more than all, he was filled with sympathy. To tell Hardy that he was between the artist's regret and the disgust as he tried to match in caricamayor, he would have to tell him, too its cunning? And then, suddenly, he to have to flatter Clayton's opponent, ished that day. of these things now? heard a familiar voice, and there be to picture him as a noble, disinterestside him, with his hand on his shouled character, ready to sacrifice him-After all, when he had reached der, stood the mayor.

Self for the public weal. Into his piction, and I was showing these gentled at all." She saw in this trace of his men, attired in the long turns and had run upstairs with the was himself again, he said, and he took Kittrell's hand as the said a year such scenes are nothing tion, and I was showing these gentled the said, and he took Kittrell's hand as the said, and he took Kittrell's he said he warmly as ever. For a moment Kit. ity, with the smug face of pharisaism, trell was relieved, and then his heart | he could get nothing but cant and hypocrisy; but in his caricatures of Clayton there was that which pained him worse-disloyalty, untruth, and now and then, to the discerning few who knew the tragedy of Kittrell's soul, there was pity. And thus his work declined in value; lacking all sincerity, all faith in itself or its purpose, it became false, uncertain, full of jarring notes, and, in short, never once rang true. As for Edith, she never discussed his work now; she spoke of the campaign little, and yet he knew she was deenly concerned, and she

> following with sympathetic interest the cartoons in that paper. For the Post had a new cartoonist, Banks, a boy whom Hardy had picked up somewhere and was training to the work Kittrell had laid down. To Kittrell there was a cruel fascination in the progress Banks was making; he watched it with a critical, professional eye, at first with amusement, then with surprise, and now at last, in

grew hot with resentment at the

methods of the Telegraph. Her only

consolation was derived from the

Clayton: and the final drop of bitter-

the discovery of Edith's interest, with a keen jealousy of which he was Meanwhile Clayton was gaining ground. It was less than two weeks before election. The campaign waxed terested in Dick Jennings, or in the more and more bitter, and as the forces opposed to him foresaw defeat,

they became ugly in spirit, and desper-One morning at breakfast, as Edith read the Telegraph, Kitrell saw the tears well slowly in her brown eyes.

"Oh," she said, "it is shameful!" She clenched her little fists. "Oh, if I were only a man I'd-" She could not in her impotent feminine rage say what she would do; she could only grind her teeth. Kittrell bent his head over his plate; his coffee choked

"Dearest," she said presently, in another tone, "tell me, how is he? Do you." you-ever see him? Will he win?" "No. I never see him. But he'll win;

wouldn't worry." That afternoon, in the car, he heard no talk but of the election; and down- hand. town, in a cigar store where he stopped for cigarettes, he heard some men talking mysteriously, in the hollow voice of rumor, of some sensation, some scandal. It alarmed him, and as he went into the office he met Manning, the Telegraph's political man.

'Tell me, Manning," Kittrell said, "how does it look?" "Damn bad for us."

"For us?" "Well, for our mob of burglars and from the box Kittrell was opening.

"And will he win?" "Will he win?" said Manning, exwhich Clayton tolled and sacrificed, the point of defending Clayton, but he tell you. He's got 'em beat to a stand

still right now. That's the dope." "But what about this story of-"

"Aw, that's all a pipe-dream of Burns'. I'm running it in the morning, but it's nothing; it's a shine. They're big fools to print it. But it's their last card; they're desperate. They won't stop at anything, or at any crime, except those requiring courage. Burns is in there with Benson now; so is Salton, and old man Glenn, and the rest of the bunco family. They're framing it up. When I saw old Glenn go in, with his white side-whiskers, 1 knew the widow and the orphan were in danger again, and that he was going bravely to the front for 'em. Say, that young Banks is comin', isn't he? That's a peach, that cartoon of his to

Kittrell went on down the hall to the art room to wait until Benson should be free. But it was not long until he was sent for, and as he entered the managing editor's room he was instantly sensible of the somber atmosphere of a grave and solemn council of war. Benson introduced him to Glenn, the banker, to Salton, the party boss, and to Burns, the president of the street car company; and as Kittrell sat down he looked about smile as he recalled Manning's estithere, as solemn and unctuous as ever he had in his pew at church. Benson red of face, was more plainly perturbed, but Salton was as reserved, as immobile, as inscrutable as ever, his narrow, pointed face, with its vulpine expression, being perhaps paler than usual. Benson had on his desk before him the cartoon Kittrell had fin-

"Mr. Kittrell," Benson began, "we've to people who are used to ten thoubeen talking over the political situa- sand a year such scenes are nothing argument, we'd like just at this time. That isn't the Telegraph Clayton, Mr. Kittrell." He pointed with the amber of you-and happy again." stem of his pipe. "Not at all. Clayton is a strong, smart, unscrupulous, dan- pier than they had been for weeks. gerous man! We've reached a crisis in this campaign; if we can't turn she saw by his manner, by the humorthings in the next three days, we're lost, that's all; we might as well face his eyes, that he had an idea. In this it. Tomorrow we make an important revelation concerning the character of Clayton, and we want to follow it up she knew it was wise to let him alone. the morning after by a cartoon that And he lighted his pipe and went to will be a stunner, a clincher. We have work. She heard him now and then, discussed it here among ourselves, singing or whistling or humming; she

and this is our idea." Benson drew a crude, bald outline, then, at last, after two hours, he called indicating the cartoon they wished in a loud, triumphant tone: Kittrell to draw. The idea was so Post, which, of course, supported coarse, so brutal, so revolting, that Kittrell stood aghast, and, as he stood, ness in Kittrell's cup of woe came one he was aware of Salton's little eyes evening when he realized that she was fixed on him. Benson waited; they all waited.

"Well," said Benson, "what do you think of it?" Kittrell paused an instant, and then

"I won't draw it; that's what I think of it." Benson flushed angrily and looked up at him. "We are paying you a very large sal-

ary, Mr. Kittrell, and your work, it you will pardon me, has not been up to what we were led to expect." "You are quite right, Mr. Benson

but I can't draw that cartoon." "Well, great God!" yelled Burns, 'what have we got here-a gold brick?" He rose with a vivid sneer on his red face, plunged his hands in his pockets and took two or three nervous strides across the room. Kittrell looked at him, and slowly his eyes blazed out of a face that had

gone white on the instant. "What did you say, sir?" manded. Burns thrust his red face, with its

prognathic jaw, menacingly toward grateful to him for the delicacy with Kittrell. "I said that in you we'd got a gold

brick." "You?" said Kittrell. "What have you to do with it? I don't work for

"You don't? Well, I guess it's us that puts up-"Gentlemen!" said Glenn, waving a white, pacificatory button, and saying to Garland, who

"Yes, let me deal with this, if you please," said Benson, looking hard at Burns. The street car man sneered again, then, in ostentatious contempt, looked out the window. And in the

stillness Benson continued: "Mr. Kittrell, think a minute. Is your decision final?"

"It is final, Mr. Benson," said Kittrell. "And as for you, Burns," he glared angrily at the man, "I wouldn't draw that cartoon for all the dirty second-story workers here-the gang money that all the bribing street car we represent." He took a cigarette companies in the world could put into Mr. Glenn's bank here. Good evening, gentlemen.

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man once more!"

"Dearest!"

He sank into a chair, and for a mo

ment he looked as if he would faint,

but he looked wanly up at her and

"Nothing; I'm all right; just a little

"And I'm off the Telegraph-and a

He bent over, with his elbows on his

knees, his head in his hands, and when

Edith put her calm, caressing hand

on his brow, she found that it was

moist from nervousness. Presently he

was able to tell her the whole story.

"It was after all. Edith, a fitting

conclusion to my experience on the

Telegraph. I suppose, though, that

"Oh, dearest," she said, "I'm proud

They were, indeed, both happy, hap-

The next morning after breakfast,

ous, almost comical expression about

mood of satisfaction—this mood that

scented his pipe, then cigarettes;

She was at the door in an instant,

and, waving his hand grandly at the

drawing board, he turned to her with

that expression which connotes the

greatest joy gods or mortals can

know-the joy of beholding one's own

work and finding it good. He had, as

she saw, returned to the cartoon of

Clayton he had laid aside when the

tempter came; and now it was fin-

ished. Its simple lines revealed Clay-

ton's character, as the sufficient an-

swer to all the charges the Telegraph

might make against him. Edith

leaned against the door and looked

"It was fine before," she said pres-

ently; "it's better now. Before it was

a portrait of the man; this shows his

"Well, it's how he looks to me,"

When Kittrell entered the office of

the Post the boys greeted him with

delight, for there had been rumors of

the break which the absence of a

"Kit" cartoon in the Telegraph that

morning had confirmed. But, if Hardy

was surprised, his surprise was swal-

lowed up in his joy, and Kittrell was

which he touched the subject that con-

sumed the newspaper and political

"I'm glad, Kit," was all that he

Then he forgot everything in the

cartoon, and he showed his instant

recognition of its significance by

snatching out his watch, pushing a

came to the door in his shirtsleeves:

a five-column first-page cartoon. And

They had a last look at it before it

went, and after gazing a moment in

"It's the greatest thing you ever did,

Kit, and it comes at the psychological

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palpitation of the heart. Digests what you cat.

"Oh, he was elected, anyhow."

WHAT YOU HAVE TO SELL.

"Tell Nic to hold the first edition for

world with curiosity.

said. "You know that."

send this up right away."

moment. It'll elect him.

silence Hardy said:

said Neil, "after a month in which to

"Oh, Edith!"

long and critically.

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Hardy shook his head, and in the movement Kittrell saw how the strain of the campaign had told on him. "No, he wasn't; the way they've been hammering him is something fierce; and the Telegraph-well, your cartoons and all, you know."

'But my cartoons in the Telegraph were rotten. Any work that is not sincere, not intellectually honest-"

Hardy interrupted him: "Yes; but, Kit, you're so good that your rotten is better than 'most anybody's best." He smiled, and Kittrell blushed and looked away.

Hardy was right. The "Kit" cartoon, back in the Post, created its sensation, and after it appeared the polandslide to Clayton; that the betting was 3 to 1 and no takers, and that it was all over but the shouting.

That night, as they were at dinner, the telephone rang, and in a minute Neil knew by Edith's excited and delighted reiteration of "yes," "yes," who had called up. And then he heard her say:

and sit in the front seat."

the telephone, he heard the voice of er to make good roads throughout the John Clayton, lower in register and somewhat husky after four weeks' speaking, but more musical than ever in Kittrell's ears when it said:

"I just told the little woman, Neil, that I didn't know how to say it, so I wanted her to thank you for me. It was beautiful in you, and I wish 1 were worthy of it; it was simply your

own good soul expressing itself." And it was the last delight to Kittrell to hear that voice and to know that all was well.

But one question remained unsettled. Kittrell had been on the Tele- things which the layman can not; but graph a month, and his contract dif- the following signs anyone can notice fered from that ordinarily made by the The commonest symptom is a conmembers of a newspaper staff in that tinual cough, either a few spasms of he was paid by the year, though in coughing each day or a little hacking monthly installments. Kittrell knew cough at intervals all day long. A that he had broken his contract on slight feverish condition between one grounds which the sordid law would and seven o'clock in the afternoon, not see or recognize and the average generally about 4 o'clock, and somecourt think absurd, and that the Tele- times lasting only a half hour, is angraph might legally refuse to pay him other common sign. If a person has at all. He hoped the Telegraph both the cough and the fever the would do this! But it did not; on the trouble is almost surely tuberculosis, contrary, he received the next day a check for his month's work. He held loss of weight; a gradual loss of apit up for Edith's inspection. "Of course, I'll have to send it

back," he said. "Certainly."

"Do you think me quixotic?" otic until after election, at least."

"Sure," said Neil; "just what I was thinking. I'm going to do a cartoon every day for the Post until election day, and I'm not going to take a cent. I don't want to crowd Banks out, you know, and I want to do my part for Clayton and the cause, and do it, just once, for the pure love of the thing."

Those last days of the campaign were, indeed, luxuries to Kittrell and to Edith, days of work and fun and exhis cartoons, and on the evening they went to Clayton's meetings. The experience was a revelation to them singing of the automobile's siren, the first stages from other troubles. Exwild cheers that greeted Clayton, and pect your physician to take a sample then his speech, his appeals to the best of your spit, which can be examined there was in men. He had never made free of charge in the laboratory of the such speeches, and long afterward State Board of Health. If germs of Edith could hear those cheers and see the faces of those workingmen aglow with the hope, the passion, the ferv- even though you can see no outward ent religion of democracy. And those days came to their glad climax that night when they met at the office of the Post to receive the returns.

made his way, somehow unnoticed, pect your physician also to make a through the crowd, and entered the or. careful physical examination of the fice. He was happy in the great tri- trunk of your body from the waist line claiming it always for the cause; but pushed toward him, they all saw how weary he was.

Just at that moment the roar in the street below swelled to a mighty crescendo, and Hardy cried: "Look!"

cartoon.

personal note in it?" Edith asked. picture.

for," he said; "it's for Kit, here." "Well, perhaps some of it's for him," Edith admitted, loyally.

They were silent, seized irresistibly mighty crowd in the dark streets below. Edith was strangely moved.

Presently she could speak: than to know that you have done a good thing-and done it well?"

"Yes," said Clayton, "just one: to have a few friends who understand." "You are right," said Edith. "It is so with art, and it must be so with

life; it makes an art of life." It was dark enough there by the window for her to slip her hand into that of Neil, who had been musing

silently on the crowd. "I can never say again," she said softly, "that those people are not they are everything; they are the hope of the world; and their longings and their needs, and the possibility of bringing them to pass, are all that give significance to life."

"That's what America is for," said Clayton, "and it's worth while to be allowed to help even in a little way to make, as old Walt says, 'a nation of friends, of equals.'

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The C. E. Stalker crew, who are drilling on the farm of Jim McClure, are progresing nicely with their work. They have found plenty of gas, and they are going on

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down toward the bottom. Rolla Cecil and Miss Grace Stamper were married at the home af the bride's litical reporters said it had started a father, Joe C. Stamper, on the 17th inst., Eld. G. V. Lykins officiating. The happy couple left on a bridal tour which included the State Fair at Louisville.

I see in last week's Courier that Mr. Mathis had resigned as road engineer and that W. B. Allen had been appointed in his stead. Mr. Allen is competent for the "Indeed I will; I'll come every night position. I hope the change of officers will nake a great change in the roads. There When Kittrell displaced Edith at is ample time between this and cold weathcounty, and now Billy, if you don't have the overseers to put their hands to work and improve the roa'ds at once, we will get in the habit of talking about you.

FAIR PLAY.

SYMPTOMS!

rately the symptoms of beginning consumption. The doctor can detect some especially if combined with a steady petite: a feeling of being continually tired or lack of interest in life, or eight sweats, the other common signs of beginning consumption. Any one of these persisting for some weeks "Well, we're poor enough as it is- should cause the person concern and let's have some luxuries; let's be quix- send him to the doctor. Don't delay. Delay is dangerous! Find out what ails you! Everything can be gained and nothing can be lost by knowing

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DIAGNOSIS!

If you suspect that you have consumption go at once to your physician Ail day Kittrell worked on to be diagnosed. Don't delay! Every And go to the best physician. Even the best physicians can not immediboth—the crowds, the waiting for the ately distinguish tuberculosis in its tuberculosis are found, that is absolute proof that the disease is present signs of its inroads. If they are not found, you may nevertheless have tuberculosis: in the early stages of the disease more often than not the germs Late in the evening Clayton had will not be found in the sputum. Exhalf hour to do it thoroughly and, if stripped to the waist line.

FRESH AIR!

They ran to the window. The boys much fresh air; it does more for us us to understand them. More often upstairs who were manipulating the than we ever imagine. Few things than not too little-rather than too stereopticon had thrown on the screen have such a destructive effect on most much care is exercised. If the bowel an enormous picture of Clayton, the disease germs, after they leave the discharges of a typhoid patient are no portrait Kittrell had drawn for his body, as a slow, steady draft of fresh thoroughly disinfected by formalde riddle of job printing has been air. For instance, the germs of con hyde, quicklime, or other powerful "Will you say now there isn't the sumption will be killed by it in less chemicals before being thrown out, is than twenty-four hours. Considering is perfectly possible for the germs to Clayton glanced out the window, the number of people moving about be carried in water under ground, or across the dark, surging street, at the and spreading the germs of consump by flies through the air, for a long tion, it is lucky for us all that the distance, to infect other people. The "Oh, it's not me they're cheering fresh air keeps so steadily and effect germs of scarlet fever may live in the tively at work. Fresh air is also, by clothes of the victims and months long odds, the most important factor later infect the person who chances in the cure of consumption. The to handle them. When the doctors steady breathing of fresh air twenty. precautions bother you, remember that by the emotion that mastered the four hours a day, regardless of the the ignorance, carelessness or obweather, will do more to produce a stinacy of some one else is responsicure than any other single thing. The ble for the disease in your family, and constant supply of fresh air, purging co-operate with your doctor! "Is there anything sweeter in life the body of impurties, keeps the machinery of the body literally in "good fighting trim," and, at the same time, slowly and surely kills the germs as cast off

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